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The

Happy Valentine's Day!

Carbon

Volume 6, Number 16

A Student Publication of Marian College

9 February 1989

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ARA announces service changes

by Dallice Hesselgrave

On January 31, the Food Service Committee held a meeting in the west dining room to discuss improvements and changes recently made.

In the Canteen, new dollar changers are going to be put into service. These new dollar changers are of much higher quality than the ones currently used and will offer a bigger chance of receiving your dollars. As well, the money changer will also be giving out quarters and dimes only, not nickels. A new dollar changer is also to be placed in the Nursing Department.

Two new Coke machines have been placed in Doyle Hall this past week. They both have dollar validators, which makes it possible to insert dollar bills as well as change. New Coke machines, all with dollar validators, will be placed in the Nursing Department and Fisher Hall.

Doyle Hall will also be getting a new snack machine. Efforts are being made to bring a variety of different snacks into the machines. Currently, the snack machine in the Nursing Department has such snacks as apples and granola bars because of requests by the nursing students. Fisher Hall also will be getting a new machine, while Clare Hall will be getting some variety. Hopefully in the near future, a survey will be used to determine what types of snacks to put into the machines.

A new microwave will be placed in Doyle Hall. This one will be approximately twice the size of the current one. Clare is also in the plans for a new microwave. Fisher Hall will also be receiving new coffee machines.

(please see ARA, continued on page 6)

Disease policy instated

by Brian Easterday

The Marian College Task Force on Communicable Diseases recently passed a policy establishing guidelines to be applied to the college community.

"Most colleges and universities are developing a communicable disease policy because of the AIDS epidemic," according to William Woodman, Dean of Student Services.

"The policy and procedure statements are formulated on the basis of current medical and legal opinions regarding communicable diseases with the goals of providing health awareness opportunities and extending proper treatment to all Marian College employees and students within the bounds of legal, moral, and ethical responsibilities," states the introduction of the policy.

The text of the policy can be obtained in the future editions of the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities and Campus Life, the campus calendar. It will also be made available through the administrative offices, department chairpersons, and student government.

Admissions holds phon-a-thon

by Karla Jo Chrisler

Did you ever wonder what went into recruiting new students at Marian? One very successful event is the Admissions phon-a-thon. This year Marian students and faculty participated in the phon-a-thon from January 30th to February 9th. Indiana National Bank donated their fourth floor phones for this use.

The students and faculty made phone calls for about two hours averaging 60 to 70 calls for a total of approximately 4,800 calls. About one-third or one-fourth of those called answer; many are expected to make campus visits.

This year Marian has had 8,056 inquiries from high school seniors and 2,946 from juniors. Over four hundred applications

for the fall semester have been received.

For incoming students there is an assessment that they will have to take before starting classes. This assessment is given by Dr. Rosalie Rohm in the Transition Center. It covers reading, writing, math, study skills, and career possibilities.

Beginning February 11, 1989, those students whose SAT or ACT scores are low and who carry a "C" average will be required to take the assessment in order to be accepted to Marian. The students with a higher SAT and ACT score will be required to take it before registering; those students who score within the top ten percent of their class must take the assessment before starting classes.

Editorial

by Tina M. Kunkler

What does the editor of a college newspaper do? Got an hour or two? There is more to being the editor of a student newspaper than writing editorials, assigning stories, and chasing the news. The editor is responsible for the overall content, appearance, and impact of the newspaper.

The position requires an overall view of the contents of the paper. Decisions have to be made such as what information goes in, what does not, where to find the facts, who is capable of digging out the information, what bases are not being covered, and how to approach different stories.

A newspaper is constantly changing because the community it serves changes. New ideas for production, stories, layout, graphics, and display must be evaluated and either implemented or trashed. Change can pull a newspaper further up the rope of quality and help the paper better serve the needs of the readers. The editor recruits and maintains a staff with the help of the advisors and the rest of the staff. A newspaper staff consists of writers, photographers, typists, layout workers, associate editors, a business manager, and all the other positions required to get a paper on the stands each week. An

editor coordinates these positions by assigning photos and stories, reviewing ad copy, editing written and graphic copy, advising writers in their interviewing, research, and writing techniques, and encouraging the staff to work as a team.

The job extends beyond the campus also. An editor should look at other college and university newspapers to gather ideas and to keep up with what is happening in similar institutions.

Workshops and contests are held yearly within Indianapolis and the surrounding area. These can be valuable learning experiences. It is the responsibility of the editor to distribute information concerning these events and to encourage participation from the students.

The editor gathers the pieces together weekly for the end result of a newspaper. Writing an editorial, making numerous phone calls, sorting the mail, and explaining why a story was cut out this week are just some of the weekly tasks. Energy, ambition, patience, organization, and communication skills are required to keep the paper moving. This is only the beginning of what an editor does. For the full text, follow an editor around for a week.

Our side of paradise

by Michael Rinard

What does Lent mean to you? When we were children we were taught to give up candy, to give up a favorite toy, to put in extra money for the missions, or to do some other form of penance. Is this really necessary today?

Today we could still do what we learned as children, but now we are adults. In the letter of Saint Paul to the Corinthians it says: "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things (I Cor 13:11)."

Some people still see a need to sacrifice certain things as they did as a child during Lent. These people see this act as a puri-

fication process, which they feel is necessary to their well-being. Would it be better to say an extra prayer, or attend an additional Mass during the week, or do some sort of volunteer service?

Lent can be seen as a forty day preparation time before Easter, the Resurrection of Our Lord. Lent could be seen as a Renaissance or a rebirth. This is not the time to make resolutions as so many people do on New Year's Day and then not keep them. Lent can also be seen as a time to take inventory of yourself: am I the person that I want to be, that I can be, that I ought to be? If not, will I, do I, or can I change?

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Carbon staff meetings are held each Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the Clare Hall lounge. Everyone is welcome.

CARBON

Marian College
Indianapolis, IN 46222

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The Carbon, a source of news and information as well as an open forum for the Marian College Campus community, is not an official publication of Marian College and does not necessarily reflect the views of the college administration, faculty, or editors. Readers are invited to submit timely and relevant letters of opinion to the editors. Such letters should not exceed 150 words and must include the author's name and phone number. For verification purposes the letter must also be dated and signed. Telephone numbers will not be published nor will anonymous letters be published. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Editors have authority to reject any letter they feel to be potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory, or in poor taste. Ordinarily such letters should aim to address issues, clarify events, promote understanding, or clearly identify what is going on in an event, issue, or scene. No guest editorials will be accepted unless explicitly solicited by the editors. Unsolicited pieces will be treated as letters to the editor. Letters to the editors must be turned in to the Carbon's mailbox in the faculty mail room by 12:00 noon, Monday, the week they are to run.

Senior profile

by Kimberly Blair

Operator, please connect us with a Marjorie Jackson. Jackson is a senior commuter student majoring in Radiology. Besides being a college student, she is the mother of a four-year-old girl named Melanie.

Jackson has been working with the Transition Center as a tutor for the past two years. Also she helped the Transition Center set up a data base to aid in the scheduling of the tutoring program. Her name has appeared on the Dean's List for the past two semesters.

In her free time, Jackson enjoys several

hobbies. She has played the piano for 16 years and is in the second semester of organ lessons. In the summer she enjoys going sailing.

After Jackson graduates from Marian she plans to attend Graduate School at Indiana University, where she will work on her Ph.D. in Anatomy. She states, "I hope there won't be a problem to get in the Anatomy program coming from a liberal arts college."

Jackson's long range goal is to become a doctor. She states, "If I can't be a doctor, I'll be able to instruct them."

NEWSMAKER



Jan 89
OLIVER NORTH
U.S. Lieutenant Colonel

Kerry Waghorn
CPS

RA position applications available

Applications are now available for Resident Assistant positions in the Student Affairs Office.

Minimum qualifications for the positions are as follows: attain sophomore status by Fall, 1989; GPA of 2.50 or above (cumulative); good social standing (no formal disciplinary record/sanction); Marian College students only; prior group living experience desired.

An informational meeting will be held on February 22, 1989, at 4 p.m. in room 251 of Marian Hall. The deadline for turning in applications is February 24, 1989. They should be turned in to the Student Affairs Office.

Preliminary interviews will be held the week of February 27 to March 3 with the Resident Directors. Final candidates will be selected from these interviews and notified by March 7, 1989.

Final Committee interviews will be held March 21-24. Selection and appointment of the resident staff will be on March 29. Training activities will be held for the new R.A.'s April 1-30.

For more information, contact the Student Affairs Office or the Resident Directors.

Sr. Margaretta named new editor of "Bronze Doors"

by Dallice Hesselgrave

Sr. Margaretta Black continued serving the Lord by becoming the editor of the newly organized newsletter "The Bronze Doors."

"The Bronze Doors" is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and is published through the Cathedral Guild, of which Sr. Margaretta is a two-year member.

Sr. Margaretta became the editor because of her experience with similar projects. She described "working through the Archdiocese and the Guild as another branch through the community" and went on to say that she sees "this as any person's function in religious life."

"The Bronze Doors" brings news from churches throughout the Archdiocese. Part of the newsletter is also devoted to highlighting part of the newly renovated Cathedral.

The name came from the huge bronze doors on the front of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, the home church of the Archdiocese. Throughout the years, the doors have symbolized a welcome to the community, showing the concern of the

church for others.

The theme of the newsletter is "welcome." This welcome is not only to those in the Meridian Corridor, where the Cathedral is located, but to everyone in Central and Southern Indiana. Sr. Margaretta remarks, "We want the Cathedral to be part of the community."

The messages of "welcome" and "community" seem appropriate as the Cathedral has many organizations in the community who use the beautiful building for their activities. Among them are the Butler Chorus and Wind Ensemble, who gave performances there during the Christmas season, and Channel 20 that occasionally has broadcasts from inside its historic bronze doors.

The first issue of the quarterly newsletter was published in December. Sr. Margaretta said that it was "received very well" and that everyone was "very positive," even suggesting ideas for future issues. "The Bronze Doors" will also start having guest writers in its next issue, spreading its theme of "community" to its staff members.

Peek at the Week

by Dallice Hesselgrave

Friday, Feb 10: Sweethearts' Ball, 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., Allison.

Saturday, Feb 11: Women's BB, Bethel, 1 p.m. (A). Men's BB, Grace, 3 p.m. (A).

Sunday, Feb 12: Lincoln's Birthday.

Tuesday, Feb 14: Valentine's Day. W. BB, Grace, 7 p.m. (H). M. BB, Bethel, 7:30 p.m. (A). College Council, 12 noon.

Wednesday, Feb 15: Camp Tecumseh rep. in foyer of MH Aud. Ecumenical Religious service, 4 p.m. Chapel. STABLE, 9 p.m., library room 12. Work Study checks issued.

Thursday, Feb 16: Lunch and Learn: "Life and Social Customs in Botswana," 11:30-12:30, West dining room. W. BB, Manchester, 7 p.m. (A).

Job market for seniors

The market for jobs in 1989 promises to be more fruitful in comparison to the market for the graduating class in 1988. According to a survey conducted by Northwestern University, an 8% jump in employed graduates is predicted. These graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average of 4.6% higher than those garnered by the class of 1988.

According to Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM, "There will be jobs available for those who know they are going to be in great demand. Since applicants are becoming very selective, businesses must be aggressive in their selection process."

David Roberts, Director of Career Services, said, "There will be a large convention at the Hoosier Dome in April where corporations such as McDonalds and Bob Evans will be seeking professionals from the class of 1989." Roberts added, "You must make sure that you gain the experience and maintain a substantial G.P.A. There is a three step procedure to follow which enables the potential employee to be more successful: start before graduation on your search; get some experience in your field; prepare your resume in your senior year."

According to Ken Elmendorf, Associate Professor in the Business Department, "Service industry shows to be favorable in 1989. Insurance companies, financial institutions and retail are booming." He said that he discouraged the heavy manufacturing field because of the exportation to South American countries and Mexico.

According to the Northwestern survey, technical graduates will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn \$30,600, up from \$29,856 in 1988. Chemistry majors should get the second highest starting salaries, \$28,488, up 5.1% from \$25,560.

Lighter side

by Michael Rinard

Have you ever walked around campus, after dark, and wondered when they were going to turn on the lights? There are light fixtures over by the Library, but I have never seen them turned on at night. Rumor has it that the lights worked at one time. What happened? Can't find replacement bulbs for them? Did someone forget to pay the light bill?

How about the lovely globe light fixtures over by the Convent? Not all of them work either! Why?

I asked Head of Maintain Ence, Steve Stall, what the problem was. Steve said, "Would you believe it? The squirrels are chewing through the underground connections, and they aren't even being 'fried' by the electricity! The squirrels must think that the connections are big nuts that they are storing up for the winter."

Senior John Smythe commented, with tongue in cheek, "I really feel secure walking across Camp 'M' at night. I thought the lights were just placed there to create an atmosphere and that they really were not supposed to be working."

Now, how about Securing, not unlocking the outside doors of Dillon House at 6 a.m. during the weekdays.

Volunteers in Appalachia

by Lisa Kaufman

The Appalachian Mountains are known for the poverty that surrounds them. The people who live there usually do not have a strong educational background and do not have good jobs. The women frequently are married at an early age and have children soon after. These people do not have a concept of personal hygiene and don't know how to keep house or care properly for their children. Their houses are old shacks which they have tried to fix up but have not the means to do so.

The situation is really bad there because there is little or nothing the government does for them. The people who help them are missionaries or volunteers. Volunteers are their only hope. We are their hope.

Over Spring Break this year a group of students and faculty will be going to Appalachia to make a difference in the lives of the people there. We will affect their lives and they will undoubtedly affect ours.

My trip to Appalachia last Spring Break proved to be very interesting as well as challenging. New people, new places, definitely a new situation were some of the challenges but all were enjoyable. The things I did ranged from sorting clothes to sanding and refinishing kitchen cabinets to just visiting with the mountain people. My experience was very rewarding. I felt a sense of accomplishment that you cannot feel in quite the same way without going and being a part of their lives -- helping them in anyway possible, big or small. Whatever you do is appreciated greatly by the people. Come! Be a part of this experience and grow with us.

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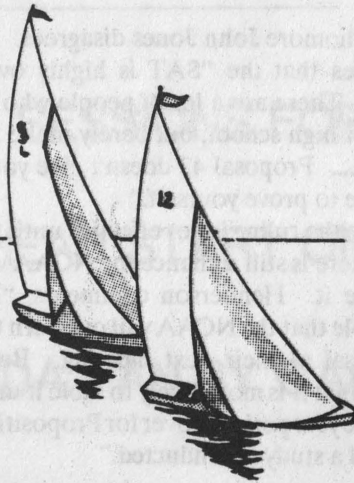
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Faculty to be recognized

Sister Claire Whalen, Dean of Academic Affairs, invites the student body to participate in a selection process to name a Marian College faculty member to be recognized for his/her ability to teach -- even against odds. The American Association for Higher Education (AAHE) will recognize a faculty member from each college or university in the country who sends an outstanding teacher to Chicago on April 2, 1989, to receive this honor. These delegates will meet on April 3 and 4 to share their successes and produce material about effective teaching for publication in a special issue of *Change* magazine.

There are specific criteria AAHE imposes on the campus delegate selected. We are not initiating a popularity contest, or even a "best teacher" selection. Rather we are to determine which teacher at Marian "delivers the goods," or get the material across and motivates students to excel, even against odds. AAHE is using the Jamie Escalante model. Escalante is the California high school teacher who taught calculus to minority students who were not expected to succeed in higher mathematics.

Sister Claire has designed a selection process involving department chairpersons and student leaders. The latter group will be formed from elected officers of the Marian College Student Association as well as clubs, organizations, and classes. These students will respond to a nomination slate prepared by chairpersons and may submit their own nominations if not already listed. An ad hoc group of student leaders will meet with the Academic Dean to make the final selection for Marian's delegate.



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Athletic eligibility requirements strengthened by NCAA

by Stacey Nicholas

At its annual convention on January 14, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) passed Proposal 42, an amendment to Proposition 48, that toughens the eligibility standards for college athletes receiving financial aid.

Proposal 42 would deny freshmen athletes scholarships of any kind if they failed to score at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT and if they achieve lower than a 2.0 GPA in a core curriculum of 11 high school academic courses.

Previously, athletes who met one of the criteria were granted the scholarship, but could not compete their freshman year. Their eligibility was also cut a year. The NAIA, the conference which Marian belongs to, is currently governed by this procedure.

Ball State University (BSU) basketball coach, Rick Majerus, is filing a "friendly" lawsuit against BSU claiming the measure (Proposition 48) is discriminatory. He is asking that one year of eligibility be returned to guard Keith Stalling. Majerus contends that the entrance exams are inaccurate in measuring a student-athlete's work effort.

Opponents to the Proposition say that the measure will hurt mostly underprivi-

leged students and for that reason it is discriminatory. Recent NCAA estimates predict that of the 600 students affected when the ruling goes into effect in the fall of 1990, 90 percent will be black.

There are mixed opinions at Marian on whether or not the measure is discriminatory. Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach Mike Henderson said, "It is definitely not discriminatory. I feel that because of the situation of a culturally disadvantaged athlete, they may have trouble interpreting the SAT. If the SAT were not a good vehicle for measuring college success, then why would colleges nationwide use it?"

Sophomore John Jones disagrees. He believes that the "SAT is highly overrated. There are a lot of people who do well in high school, but barely make the score Proposal 42 doesn't give you a chance to prove yourself."

Since the ruling is not effective until the fall, there is still a chance the NCAA will change it. Henderson comments, "It's possible that the NCAA will overturn the proposal at their next meeting. But I think that it is more likely to table it until the five year period is over for Proposition 48 and a study is conducted."

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Full Service

(ARA, continued from page 1)

The results of the cafeteria survey are in. Seventy-nine percent of the approximately 200 students surveyed said that the biggest problem with the cafeteria was the food -- so things are changing. The program is now on a four-week cycle of menus. It used to be that the menu was rotated on a two-week shift. Gail Nelson, Food Service Director, clarified this by saying it does not mean that the same food is just being alternated over a longer period of time, but that new food has been added to the menu. Some of the new items are beer batter fish, onion rings, stuffed pork chops, taco salad in a tortilla shell, baked catfish, meatballs with spaghetti, southwest-style chili, and Italian beef.

Also, there will be "monotony breakers" such as Mexican Night, Chinese New Year, Sweet Things, and Cherry Night, all coming up in February.

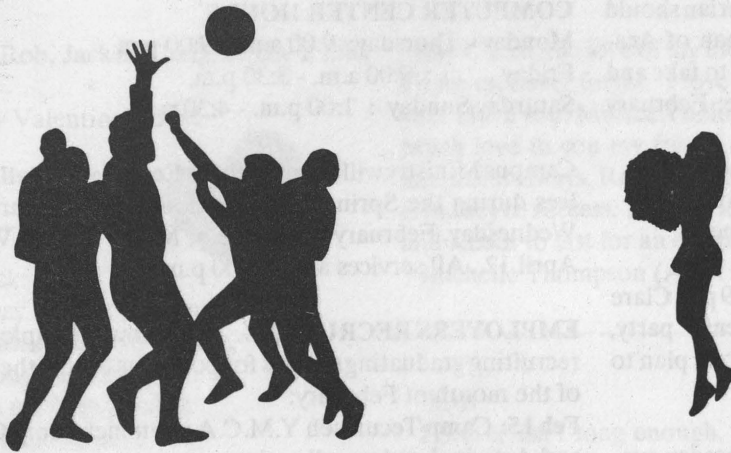
Six toppings have been added to the salad bar and all prepared salads, tuna salad, etc., will be made by hand. Soon, all of the salad dressings will be made from scratch as well.

Gail stressed that she would "like to try to get more student input because I can't do anything if I don't know what the students want."

Even the simplest thing should be brought up because Gail feels that even if one or two students are happier as a result, then she has done her job.



Sports



Bones selected player of the week

by Jeff Redenbaugh

The Knights won their eighth consecutive game on Saturday, Feb. 4, by the score of 94-64.

The Knights were led in scoring by Rick Russell and Mark Roberts with 20 points apiece. With this win the Knights are 6-0 in the Conference and 13-6 overall.

According to the Mid-Central Confer-

ence Statistics Sheet, dated January 31, Mark Roberts was elected player of the week. In two games, he scored 56 points, hitting 19 of 32 field goal attempts (59%) and 15 of 16 free throw attempts (94%); and pulled down an outstanding 20 rebounds games. Congratulations "Bones".

Women on a winning streak

by Stephen Tweddell

Tuesday, Jan 31, the Lady Knights visited the Depauw Lady Tigers, and won their second straight game of 90-53.

Once again the Lady Knights had their top shooting performance of the year as they hit 51.4% from the floor and 73.0% from the line. Terrill Reed scored 15 points and Amy Beckham scored 14 points. The rest of the scoring was balanced as Jodi Yonts scored 14, Jeanna Wright 11, Chris Leary 8, Donna Wetzel 6, and Nora Murphy and Lori Weaver each with 4.

Head Coach Molly Totten said "we played our game and played with control. I was really pleased".

Defensively, the Lady Knights played man-to-man defense. Once again Wright held down the Lady Tigers #1 scorer to 11 points. Reed also did a good job of fronting her opponent while receiving good

helpside defense.

The opening 12 minutes was back and forth scoring, until the Lady Knights used a fast break to pull to a 42-25 half time advantage, Totten told her team, "We've got control. Push the ball, but don't force anything."

The Lady Knights continued their winning ways Thursday as they downed Hanover 87-70. Reed led with 27 points, followed by Beckham with 25 points. Yonts added 16 points and Wright contributed 10 points. Rounding out the scoring were Angie Heitz, 5 points; Tammy Poling and Nora Murphy with 2 points each.

Totten commented on the game, "They were hard to play with because they played 4 or 5 guards, but Terrill and Amy did a

(please see WOMEN, continued on page 10)

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Extension 358

Knightly notes

Students planning to enroll in **summer courses** at Marian should submit a written note to Sister Claire Whalen, Dean of Academic Affairs, regarding the courses they would like to take and which summer session they plan to attend. Deadline: February 10

Claudette Land will speak on "**Black Women in American Society**" at the February 16th Lunch and Learn in the West Dining Room of the cafeteria. All are welcome!

SENIOR CLASS MEETING. Tuesday, February 14, 9 pm, Clare Hall Lounge. Topics to be discussed: graduation, senior party, senior gift. If you plan to graduate, be there. If you don't plan to graduate, be there.

STABLE, student support group, meets every Wednesday evening at 9:00 p.m. in Library Conference Room 12. Topic for February 15th is "Teachers."

SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT CAMP! Camp Tecumseh, a YMCA camp in Brookston, IN, will have a representative on campus February 15 in the foyer of Marian Hall Auditorium to talk to you about how you can become a part of the Camp Tecumseh Staff. For more information, contact the Career Services Office.

YEARBOOK ANNOUNCEMENTS. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will be able to have their pictures taken the week of February 20, 1989. The photos will be taken in Clare Hall Lounge Monday-Thursday, February 20-23, 1989, from 1-4 p.m. For more information, call Deanna, Don or Denis.

ATTENTION SENIORS!! We need a wallet size picture for the Yearbook turned in by February 17th. Please accompany the photo with your name as you want it printed! Turn into Deanna Doyle, Don Vogt, or Denis Ratekin.

The **Graduation Committee for the Nursing Program** is currently seeking a new and fresh idea for the cover of the program for pinning. Anyone who would like to help design the new program should contact Barb Freeman.

Will all clubs, organizations, offices and faculty who have not had their **pictures taken for the yearbook** please contact Deanna, Don, or Denis to set up a time.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. The Career Services Office is receiving many opportunities for summer employment on a daily basis. Students seeking summer employment should contact the Career Services Office, located in Marian Hall, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

The **Accounting Senior Comprehensive Examination** is scheduled for Thursday, March 2, 1989. All AC/BS or BA degrees to be awarded in 5/89 or 12/89 must take the exam. It is a 2-hour test, no calculators allowed. Any questions, please contact Tim Akin.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS

Monday - Thursday: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday : 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday : 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Campus Ministry will sponsor three **Ecumenical Religious Services** during the Spring semester, 1989. Mark your calendars: Wednesday, February 15; Monday, March 20; and Wednesday, April 12. All services are at 4:00 p.m.

EMPLOYERS RECRUITING. The following employers will be recruiting graduating seniors for positions during the remainder of the month of February:

Feb 15: Camp Tecumseh Y.M.C.A.; Summer Camp Counselors and Activity Leaders; all majors.

Feb 16: A.B. Dick Company; Sales; Associate or Bachelor in any area.

Feb 21: Monumental Life Insurance Co.; Sales Management; Bachelor, any major.

Feb 23: Centralized Interview Day; Contact the Career Services Office for more information.

For more information concerning any of the above listings, contact the Career Services Office.



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Valentine's Day messages

Dan, Rob, Jackie, Craig, & the 2 Dee Dees,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
K.B.



To Jack:
The way that we're going
Our work load will double,
Without a computer
We're really in trouble.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Shirley, Kathy, Dee, & Ann



Mark-
Will you be my Valentine?
Carrie


Ray,
You're just sweet enough to be a Valentine!
Love,
Blairski

Dale,
On August 12th our history together begins.
I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day
Amy

Dear Faye,
Hoo Ray!
Your Ray
P.S. Be My Valentine


Happy Valentine's Day Registrar's Office --
Jack, Ann, Deandra, Kathy, and Shirley

Dallice,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I'm lucky to have
A pal as true as you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Kim



Ray C. List, the love of my life, someone I'll never, never forget. I love you! I love you! I love you! My heart belongs to you! Much love to you my friend. I wish you happiness always. Remember: Happiness is the key to success. Keep in touch. Hugs and Kisses to last for an eternity.

Michelle Thompson (AKA Desire)



TDB
Forever isn't long enough, but I think that we can work with it. Be my Valentine


SN-B

Happy Valentine's Day to Mom, Dad, Tony, and Jerene.
I miss you and love you all.
Tina


To my Valentine:
After 37 years my heart still flips over you.
From the CRS

Kim,
You are a wonderful person. I'm glad that I got to meet you.
Raymond


To Dee
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Though you are only half time
We love ALL of you.
A.K.S.J.




Nicole & Cheryl,
We love the sound of laughter and the moment of cheer
Hearts would lose their tenderness if we never shed a tear.
I hope that years here will be pleasurable and that your years together have made you more knowledgeable.
Love,
Gwen



To Ivan and M&M,
Thanks for all of your love and caring about me so much! You have waited for me and I love you so much for that. Happy "V" Day!
Love,
K&K




Lynn,
Happy Valentine's Day to the best roommate ever! Keep up your positive attitude!
Love,
Paula




To Brian Collette, my hero! You swept me off of my feet. you took my last breath away. How can I ever forget who wore that cologne! I'm yours! On a more serious note, take care and keep in touch. Remember me always as I will you.
Desire (AKA Michelle Thompson)

Dear Marian College Library Student Assistants,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You are appreciated
For all that you do!!!
Happy Valentine's Day!
from the Library Staff

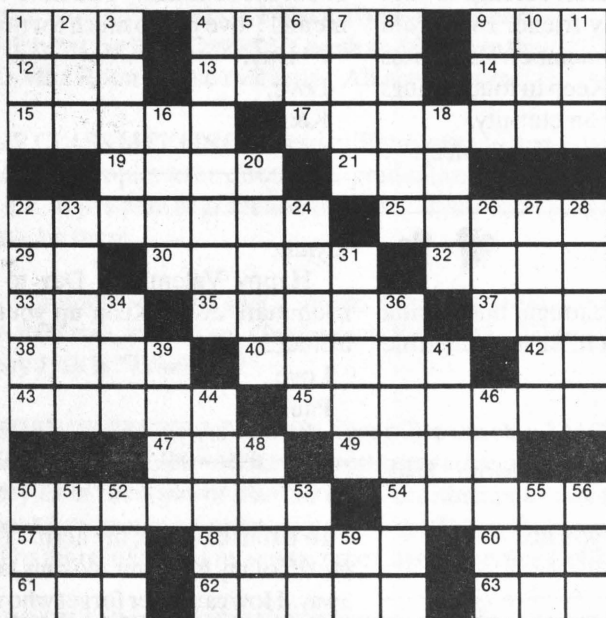


Happy Valentine's Day to my roommates, S.N. & M.S., and my friends, L.G. & B.C. Hugs to you!!
Tina

Happy Valentine's Day to my Favorite Knight ...#30!
Lots of love always,
Paula



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Moccasin
- 4 Evaluates
- 9 Paddle
- 12 Goddess of healing
- 13 Musical drama
- 14 Consumed
- 15 Confidence
- 17 Distended
- 19 Flesh
- 21 Weight of India
- 22 Argues
- 25 Title of respect
- 29 Spanish article
- 30 Renovate
- 32 Epic sea tale
- 33 Gratitude
- 35 Lavishes fondness on
- 37 Fall behind
- 38 Short jacket
- 40 Harvests
- 42 Roman 1001
- 43 Repulse
- 45 Eccentric
- 47 A state: abbr.
- 49 Location
- 50 Touching
- 54 Wants
- 57 Veneration
- 58 Earn
- 60 Cry of cow
- 61 Wager
- 62 Zodiac sign
- 63 Stitch

DOWN

- 1 Fondle
- 2 Ventilate
- 3 Fragment
- 4 Revolved
- 5 News- gathering org.
- 6 Spread for drying
- 7 Goddess of discord
- 8 Capital of Oregon
- 9 Grain
- 10 Devoured
- 11 Crimson
- 16 Scorch
- 18 Macaws
- 20 Choir voice
- 22 Hinder
- 23 Choice part
- 24 Mediterranean vessel
- 26 Pigeon pea
- 27 Trumpeter bird
- 28 Enchantment
- 31 Has on one's person
- 34 Parent: colloq.
- 36 Dashes
- 39 Tidy
- 41 Surfeit
- 44 South American animal
- 46 Abounds
- 48 Genus of maples
- 50 Engineer's compartment
- 51 Be in debt
- 52 Seine
- 53 Prefix: three
- 55 Female deer
- 56 Seed
- 59 That is: abbr.

Red tape in student loan application procedure

by Bridget Sanders

The very concept of student loans is mind-boggling. Just discovering if you are qualified for the Pell Grant, GSL, PLUS, or SLS is a process of phone calls, bank visits, tax returns research, and twenty visits to the Financial Aid Office. Has federal government gone too far? Have their checks and balances inconvenienced students to the point of crippling their time supply?

Picture this scenario; middle of the school year, you cannot work any more overtime due to your class schedule, and you are two thousand dollars short for next semester. Time is short and quick action is needed.

So, approximately one working day is spent in preparation for the loan, obtaining correct papers, and filling out the history on the loan application. When you apply for the loan, approximate time of process for the school is one work week, or five, eight-hour days. But, before you waste a week on this, you have to have verification from any previous educational institution that you have attended for any previous student loan. Approximate time of this process is two to three weeks.

But, before you can even apply for the loan, you have to be turned down by the Federal Government for any aid. The total time eaten by the Federal Government alone is five to six weeks.

Therefore, adding the actual bank processing of two weeks, you have waited two to three months for two thousand dollars. Why does a simple process take so long? Is it possible that too much red tape is hindering student progress?

An evident solution is to let people decide what kind of loan they want and omit the six weeks it takes for the government to turn you down for the grant that you will never qualify for because of your middle-class income. This reflects an income effect of six weeks of time at seven dollars an hour, or four thousand dollars.

In conclusion, the government needs to relinquish its grip on the student loan industry. With decreased federal regulations, more students could have time to be students.

(WOMEN, continued from page 7)

good job inside, as did Wright and Yonts on the outside".

At Huntington on Saturday, the Lady Knights made it four wins in a row with a 75-72 victory over the Lady Forresters.

The Lady Knights received strong low post play from Reed and Beckham as they scored 24 and 22 points respectively. Poling and Wright also had good outside shooting games as they scored 10 and 9 points respectively.

With three minutes to go. Huntington made a run, but Poling hit 2 clutch free throws to ice the game and Kate Murphy blocked a 3 point attempt with :02 remaining.

Defensively the Lady Knights played a half-court man-to-man. They held individual opponents under 20.

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